

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Pandas Bid For Trophy in Athabasca Hall

Victory House Dance to Be Held in Athabasca Hall

Saskatchewan Teams to be Guests of Honor at House Dance Saturday Night

After Four Years Students Dance in Athabasca Hall

By Murray Stewart

A mammoth House Dance is to be staged by the Big Block "A" Club this Saturday in honor of our victorious Golden Bears, and also, we hope, our victorious Pandas.

And, wonder of wonders, this big House Dance, the last of the year, is to be held in the inner sanctum, no less. Athabasca Hall is once more going to jump with the jive as Jack Jackinsky and his musical roustabouts break loose with music that we'll personally guarantee.

Both of Saskatchewan's basketball teams will be at the dance, and we hope we're not sticking our necks out at all when we say that they'll see the greatest gathering of Alberta students that have ever attended a dance on this campus.

The whole week-end is to be a gala affair, with ball games in the gym in the afternoon and the Victory Dance in the evening (don't tell anyone, but rumor has it that the old snake dance that used to go with every victory is to be revived—sh!).

During the course of the evening, somewhere between 8:30 and 11:30, the Rigby and Cecil E. Race Intercollegiate basketball trophies will be presented to the winners thereof. Our Golden Bears have already claimed the Rigby Trophy, and it's up to us to help the Pandas, our fighting girls' team, cinch the Race Trophy by cheering like mad for them on Saturday afternoon in Athabasca gym.

It's Saturday 8:30, Mar. 3, in Athabasca gym, Bib Block "A" Club under Paul Drouin, president, in charge. Presentation of trophies, introduction of players, dancing and fun (special loan agency in Gateway office to aid those who can't afford to go because you can't afford to miss it).

Remember, or at least don't forget: Victory House Dance—Athabasca Hall—Victory House Dance—Athabasca Hall—Victory House Dance—Athabasca Hall.

And again don't forget: Panda victory depends on us—Panda victory depends on us—Panda victory depends on us!

Many Attractive Scholarships And Awards Offered For Brain Trusts

The attention of the students is called to certain changes in and additions to the list of scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1945-46.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, A239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by July 1. Further information about these awards may be found in the University Calendar.

FACULTY OF ARTS

The President's Scholarships: Two scholarships (one was awarded last year) of at least \$100 each will be available to honors students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences. Application should be made to the Registrar.

The Edmonton Section of the Council of Jewish Women has raised its scholarship to the student with the highest standing in the first year of the Faculty of Arts and Science from \$50 to \$100.

The Edmonton B'nai B'rith Scholarship, awarded to the honors student with the highest standing in the second year of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has also been increased from \$50 to \$100.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

The Dan Baker Scholarships: Two scholarships (one was awarded last year) of the value of \$100 each, are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Application should be made to the Registrar.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta has modified its awards in the Faculty of Applied Science. Hereafter a gold medal is offered in each of the departments of chemical, civil, electrical and mining engineering, to the student with the highest standing in the work of the third and fourth years.

The Webb Memorial Prizes have been replaced by the H. R. Webb Memorial Scholarship of the value of \$150. The scholarship will be awarded to the student who obtains the highest standing in the first year of Applied Science.

The Board of Governors Prize of the value of \$50 will be awarded

OUR VICTORIOUS TEAMS ON THEIR ARRIVAL HOME



Photos by Don and Doug Grey.

Monday morning in Con Hall the victorious Golden Bears were given a rousing welcome for their successful capture of the Rigby Trophy. President of the Students' Union, Alf Harper, expressed the congratulations of the staff and students to Del Steed, President of Basketball. Del introduced each of the team members to the audience. These included Al Manifold, who captains the Bears, Phil Proctor, Reed Payne, Alex Andrekson and Don Steed. Nori Nishio, Eric Geddes and Doug Allen were unable to be present. Ed Patching, Manager of Men's Basketball, was also on hand.

The Pandas, women's team, were presented by Herta Moll in the absence of Sylvia Callaway. Among the Pandas in the gallery were Vera Hole, outstanding hoopster and top scorer, Eleanor Krys, and Dorothy Jones. Frances Stanley, June Causgrove and Lois Dunlop, unable to be at the rally, were all given a big hand. The Pandas are all set to collect a few more points to cinch the Cecil Race Memorial Cup. With three rousing cheers and a tiger, President Harper closed the rally, and the crowd tore for lunch.

Lady Godiva And The Boys

Tossed Off Parade, Election and Banquet All in One Day

Pandemonium reigned as the engineers, in something like the old spirit of parades of by-gone days, "mixed it" with the Meds on Wednesday morning during the annual engineers' parade. Although banned from entering the Medical Building the resourceful "forty beer" men staged their little fracas just off the campus on the front yards of some of the irate residents of 112th street.

Although no one was seriously hurt, rumor has it that "Pretty Boy Simpson" was generally mussed up and another prominent sawbones just about lost his lower garments. Alwyn Scott was dealt with, and Sherbanuk won't need a haircut for a while. They say that a Theolog even got involved in the fight.

The parade which started all the excitement was a masterpiece of engineering resourcefulness and "color." Of course, Lady Godiva was there, complete with wig and old grey mare. Underwear of all kinds and plaid shirts seemed to be the accepted costume. Mustaches, pipes, the devil, the angel, the V.D. sign (Vote Dimock, in case you are interested), and a living replica of "The Searcher" were only a few of the highlights.

Voting took place in the afternoon, and the following slate were elected: President: Jim Clow.

Vice-Pres: Jack Randle.

Secretary-Treas: Guy Downie.

The banquet was held for the first time in four years at the Macdonald Hotel Wednesday night. The Webb Memorial Essay winners were announced. Martin Winning took first prize and twenty-five dollars; Jack Longworth placed second and got the fifteen dollar award; Winston Stothert took third position and got ten dollars.

During the evening, executive awards were also given. Anatol Rosko, Red Anderson, Art Stevinson and Duncan McCracken received awards for special service they had done in executive work. Winners of the athletic awards were Bob Buckley, John Laurente, Jack Setters and Al Manifold. The presentation of awards was followed by a very interesting and novel program. ("Nuff said.")

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TEAMS

University of Alberta students have made history this year by collecting a record series of trophies in intervarsity events. To the Halpeny trophy, which has remained in our custody since the last intervarsity hockey competition, there have been added the Hardy trophy for rugby and the Rigby trophy for men's basketball. There is still a good chance for the women's basketball team to add the Cecil Race Memorial trophy to the list. But to hold all three of the major men's athletic trophies at the same time is already, I think, an all-time record. And not content to excel in athletics, our men have also won this year the McGowan trophy for intervarsity debating.

This is a record which should not be allowed to pass without special notice. I should like to congratulate heartily the members of all the teams concerned, together with their coaches, and to assure them that the members of the University staff share fully the pride of the Students' Union in the success of their representatives in these competitions. They have brought great credit to their Alma Mater, and set a standard which future generations of students will strive to emulate.

ROBERT NEWTON,
President.

The fine spirit that has prevailed on the campus this year is exemplified by our achievements in athletics. This 1944-45 session has been one of the most successful in the history of athletics at the U. of A. In every field of endeavor we have won some measure of success—in several we have accomplished the utmost. The Senior Rugby trophy, the Hockey trophy, and the Basketball trophy are held by our Golden Bears. Of this we can be really proud, since to my knowledge, it is the first time we have held all three trophies at the same time.

We owe real tribute to those who have brought this honor and glory to our University. The extent of their efforts is often overlooked, we forget their patience, sacrifice of time, and their long hours of practice. They receive very little credit for the stimulus given to sportsmanship within the University, sportsmanship not only in athletics, but sportsmanship and a spirit of co-operation which, when fostered on the playing field, is prevalent throughout every activity of our student organization. It is fitting indeed that this issue of The Gateway should be dedicated to them.

ALF HARPER,
President, Students' Union.

All who have had anything to do with the promotion of athletics at the University can feel justly proud of the splendid achievements of this term. The victories scored at Saskatoon last week-end by the Green and Gold basketball team resulted in the Rigby trophy taking up residence in U. of A.'s showcase. It marked the first time in years that this piece of silverware, emblematic of Western Canada Intercollegiate basketball supremacy, has graced Alberta's halls.

Last autumn the Saskatchewan Huskies were humbled on the gridiron to bring the Hardy trophy back to Alberta for the first time since 1923, and the second time in the history of the institution.

Thus it is that the University of Alberta finds itself the holder of all the trophies awarded for major intercollegiate sports.

It's a record to be proud of. We are all aware of the fact that the mere winning of a game or a trophy is not the only purpose for which athletics are sponsored in the University. Nevertheless, there is real satisfaction to be had when just such a this is accomplished.

Why not make it difficult to wrest these trophies from Alberta?

STAN MOHER,
Head Coach.

I.S.S. DRIVE OPENS SATURDAY

The forthcoming I.S.S. drive is sparked by jovial Jack Pritchard, and among the highlights are a tie auction to be held on Saturday in Con Hall from 10:30 to noon and a tag day on Monday, March 5th.

Is there a man on the campus whom you have envied for months? Have you trailed him through the halls at every opportunity, with a razor in your hot little hand, and been cruelly thwarted every time?

Well, brother, if you have, just listen here. Those ties which you have been drooling over in terms past are being put up for auction, yes, a public sale, open to all! The occasion is Saturday morning from 10:30 to noon in Con Hall.

Here is your long-awaited chance to own one of these killer-dillers! A committee of ten sheeted figures crept one night from St. Steve's and went prowling around all houses where college men are known to reside. By pleading and threatening they made off with the coveted cravats.

This is a worthy cause and close to the student heart; even closer, in fact, than those ties will be after the auction sale. Eldon Foote, Nat Starr, Jack Jorgens and other esquires reportedly contributed of their most cherished, so don't fail to get your bids in on Saturday morning.

A special attraction (still secret) will be auctioned off to ladies only—so if you want something rare and precious or just a good laugh—don't miss this event.

The tag day to be held all day on Monday, March 5th, will attempt to extract one (1) quarter from each student. When a tagger approaches you, please don't be bitter about one little piece of flatware, namely 25 cents. It's in a very worthy cause, and who knows whether it will not be you or one of your buddies who will eventually benefit from your donation.

Come on, studes, let's put Alberta over the top!

Play Huskiettes Sat. at 2:00; Bears-Huskies Game at 3:00; Night Game Precedes Dance

By Bill Clark

Open for the first time since 1941, Athabasca gym will be the scene of a dramatic intercollegiate basketball final. At 2:00 p.m. Saturday, the old battleground of champions will again be jammed to capacity, as one of the most thrilling contests in sport is decided.

The University of Alberta Pandas and the U. of S. Huskiettes are locked in a close stretch drive for the Cecil E. Race Trophy, the award to the queens of interuniversity basketball. Saskatchewan leads by a single game. And what a game!

In Saskatoon last week both teams beat Manitoba Co-eds. The Panda-Huskiettes game at night was the talk of the series. Leading all the way, but desperately tired after an all-night train ride and the afternoon game, the Pandas led with two minutes to go. They then lost the services of Sylvia Callaway, playing manager, and Vera Hole, who scored 41 points in the series. Ten seconds to go and the score was tied. A long shot from centre by Mary Varey of Saskatoon won the game with less than three seconds to play.

That's where the girls left off. That's also where they expect to take up the quarrel. The Pandas—and wait until you see their mascot—are confident; they expect to win, and take the trophy in the night game at 7:30. They're almost dead sure they can trip up the Saskatchewan kids in their effort to salvage at least one trophy from Alberta.

The Saskatchewan girls have a swell team, led by Gretta Schwartz and Aldis Peterson, and coached by the well-known Bud Carson. The Alberta Pandas have been playing before empty stands all year. What better reasons could be given for packing Athabasca gym—the central residence—to the rafters.

The first girls' game is 2:00 p.m. At 3:30 the Golden Bears play an exhibition game against the powerful Huskies. At 7:30 in the evening the girls will play the final for the Race Trophy. Should the Pandas lose the afternoon game, and that's what the Huskiettes are coming up for, the men will most likely take the floor.

The House Dance will begin after the evening game, in Athabasca gym. Maybe you think Alberta girls haven't reigned supreme in intercollegiate basketball. Well, just have a look at their record. Mr. Cecil E. Race, at that time Registrar at the U. of A., donated the Trophy in 1924. Mr. Race was at that time coach of the Alberta team, and his interest in them was of tremendous benefit to the University girls. In 1926, Alberta won that trophy; and in 1938 lost it. For thirteen consecutive years it reposed just where it ought—in the Trophy Case in the Con Hall entrance.

Now we know what the Pandas will be fighting for on Saturday.

NOTICE

Last week's list of Student Council positions omitted the offices of President and Secretary of the Musical Association. Nominations for these positions are due on Wednesday, March 7.

benefit to the University girls. In 1926, Alberta won that trophy; and in 1938 lost it. For thirteen consecutive years it reposed just where it ought—in the Trophy Case in the Con Hall entrance.

Council Names Pin Winners; Presentations on Color Night

Committee to Help Curma Housing; Cuyler New E. & G. Director

By Jane Becker

The Students' Council Wednesday evening passed a resolution asking the University authorities that nine suites in Athabasca Hall be made available as soon as possible for the housing of returned men now attending the University, until the beginning of the new term in the fall.

A report on the housing survey made by Curma was given, and it showed that of the twelve married veterans, only two are satisfactorily housed. This prompted the Council to pass another resolution, asking that unless some better arrangement is made, suites from Dawson Creek be transferred and set up on city property as close as possible to the University. It was also moved that a committee be appointed from the Council to work with Curma to obtain housing, starting at the beginning of the new term.

On the recommendation of Collin Corkum, Director of the Evergreen and Gold for this year, Jack Cuyler was appointed next year's Director of the Year Book. The constitution was changed, making it a rule that the Yearbook Director be appointed by March 1 from now on.

Entertainment for Saskatchewan was discussed, and it was stated that the Athabasca gym would be available for the first time in five years, for the games this week-end, and for the house dance Saturday night. There will be a small reception after the dance for the basketball teams, a skating party Sunday afternoon, after which the Varsity Rink will be officially closed for the season, and a banquet in the cafeteria Sunday evening.

The official list of major awards to be presented on Color Night, March 15, was read, and is as follows:

Gold Executive A awards: Bob Buckley, Bill Clark, Don Cornie, and Alf Harper.

Silver Executive awards: Lillian Gibson, Lloyd Grisdale, Lawrie Fisher, Hu Harries, Bob Pulleyblank, Archie Campbell, Frank Quigley, Ernie Gander, Al Ross, and Helen Plasteras.

Gateway Major awards: Mike Bevan, Doris McCubbin, and Lois McLean.

Gateway Minor awards: Peggy Haynes, Al Ross, and Marylea Hollick-Kenyon.

Evergreen and Gold awards: Don Harvey, Bob Gray, and Doug Gray. Literary Society Rings: Joe Shocor and Jim Spillies.

Literary Society Pins: Lois McLean, Bud Eggenberger, Art Boorman, Hu Harries, Ernie Gander, and Lawrie Fisher.

Points for the Varsity Musical Show were decided upon as follows: Director, 25 points; business manager, 15 points; all other executive members, 10 points.

A report from the Credit Union Committee was read, and it was recommended that the matter be brought to the attention of the students by an educational program for the rest of the year, to be directed by Ernie Gander.

In reply to a letter from President Newton, it was decided that a representative of the Council sit on the Grounds Committee, to attain a beautiful campus, and that beginning next year, the Ag rep. on the Council will be this person.

Color Night will be at least \$3 per couple, and Betty King, assisted by Jack Osbourne, was named returning officer for the forthcoming elections.

Next meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, March 13.

Double Feature, Basketball, Last Dance, in Athabasca, 7:30-12:00 p.m.

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Phone 31155

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A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

This has been a successful year for the University of Alberta. We have won every Interservice competition in which a Green and Gold team has participated. Persons in authority say that they can not remember a time when Alberta held all three major Men's Athletic Trophies at one time, besides the McCoun Trophy for debating.

Perhaps we should look at a few of the surrounding circumstances that have led to our success. First of all, we have had some real sport enthusiasts in Stan Moher and Bob Buckley doing the organizing. Then our Students' Council have really made a good showing in promoting Interservice competition, and finding the money to do it with. Another factor is the new surge of campus spirit, which has gained considerably by the presence of returned men among us. We hear new plans and suggestions spoken of with enthusiasm on every side.

Still another factor is the broad outlook that is more and more evidenced on the campus. The President of our Debating Society spent last summer at an International Conference in Connecticut, U.S.A. The editor of the paper had the same experience the year before. Many prominent members of the Students' Council Executive helped organize the Western Canadian University Conference of a year ago. The President of the Union took part in the National University Conference last December, and the C.U.P. Editor of the paper attended the Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal. This week, two American co-eds will arrive to spend a month on the campus under a good-will exchange plan. Students are looking outside their own campus to even greater responsibilities beyond.

The campus is beginning to awaken after several years of slumber. We hear more and more talk of inter-border competition with the American universities, which after all are closer than most of the Canadian universities. They begin to realize for the first time that Western Canadian Universities even exist. This looks like only the beginning of a new era, both scholastically and otherwise, for the University of Alberta. It has really been a successful year.

STUDENT NOMINATIONS

Nomination day is set for Wednesday, March 7. The nominations mean that the executive of the Students' Union for next year is about to be selected.

The purpose of the Students' Union is obvious to all students who are aware of the student activities in all but academic activities on the campus. The purpose of the Students' Council is not so clear. The Students' Council is the executive body of the Students' Union which interprets and promotes in tangible form the interests and needs of its members, so that as many different activities as possible can be smoothly operated within a limited budget. The success of your various activities depends

News and Views
From Other U's

(Via CUP)

McGill Holds University Conference

Disney a Better Man Than Sinatra
Toronto (CUP).—What's this we hear? In Toronto during the recent I.S.S. drive, one of Frank Sinatra's ties was auctioned off and netted only \$7.50, while an original Walt Disney drawing sold for \$27.00. "The Voice" does not appear as popular with Canadian girls as with the U.S. "bobby-sock" crowd.

Sports Trophies Disappear at Queen's
Kingston (CUP).—Over the week-end of Feb. 10, three trophies disappeared from their cases at Queen's gym. The entrance was not forced and no other prizes were tampered with. The missing cups were for Inter-faculty hockey, Golf President's Cup, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Hockey Cup.

U.B.C. Coffee Drinkers Support I.S.S.
Vancouver (CUP).—Students will be charged seven cents for coffee during the week Feb. 26-March 5. The extra cent will be given to the International Student Drive Fund.

U.B.C. Medical Faculty Definitely Announced
Vancouver (CUP).—The University of British Columbia will be provided with sufficient funds to embark on a major building plan under the government's plan announced at the provincial legislature. Establishment of a Faculty of Medicine is regarded as a foregone conclusion now, with a handsome medicine and science building high on the list of University needs.

Fetherstonhaugh Elected New Head
Winnipeg (CUP).—E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Manitoba, has been elected president of the Engineering Institute of Canada for the year 1945. Since graduating in Electrical Engineering from McGill University in 1939, Dean Fetherstonhaugh has made continuous contributions to his profession. Prior to his coming to the University of Manitoba, he was demonstrator and lecturer at McGill, and electrical engineer with Canadian Westinghouse Co.

From 1915 to 1919, Major Fetherstonhaugh served with the Canadian Engineers in World War I. He was Field Engineer of Defences for the Canadian Corps, and was decorated with the Military Cross in 1916, and in 1918 was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Always an active member of the Engineering Institute, Dean Fetherstonhaugh was chairman of the Winnipeg branch in 1921 and member of the council in 1923.

Skeletons Scarce in Australia
The war has developed a black market for skeletons in Melbourne University and Med students who have finished their courses of study have been selling those they have used for prices exceeding \$100. Provision of skeletons to medical schools has not been classified as essential work, and so the shortage has developed. Price control officials now have placed before them the problem of deciding what is a reasonable price for one. But before they can decide this they must determine when a skeleton is new and when it is second-hand. "What," one plaintively asks, "is a used skeleton?"

entirely on your Council, as it is left to them to see that all activities are co-ordinated.

The various positions on the Council, listed in The Gateway, will be filled by the results of the election on March 14. Each position on the Council demands a person who will, and can, pass sound judgment; a person who by his nature is constantly in touch with his fellow students, a person who can work in close co-operation, effectively, with our University officials, and who has sufficient interest, energy and ability to lead and not be led. No organization is so perfect that improvement is not possible and, year by year, small, well conceived additions rapidly help perfect any system. The only joker is that the Council must institute these additions each year, and these additions, although small in proportion to the overall program, are heavy, time-consuming propositions at the time of conception. The individual student must make it his business to be sure that his vote helps elect a representative who is willing to spend his time and the mental exertion to produce something constructive, not destructive. It should be noted that criticizing is relatively simple, but correcting requires some real effort. Be sure your man can, and will, do something.

Men run for major student positions for various reasons. Some do so to establish prestige, some to correct faults they think exist, and still others because they feel it their duty to take an active part in something which concerns them so vitally. Often they are under a misconception. They do not realize the amount of time involved. From the surface it appears that all will quickly organize itself, and after a couple of hectic weeks they can settle, more or less, into the old groove. Such is not the case. It is a series of crises. One barely passes before another crops up, with the student politician forever dashing about correcting mistakes. The responsibility of allocating \$14,000 of one's fellow students' money and time is no cinch problem, and demands of anyone the utmost in caution, judgment and fairness.

When the time comes to nominate or to back up the nomination of any particular student, it is in your interest and that of the Students' Union that a good man be put up. Favoritism and personal likes have no place in this sphere. Either the candidate is the best you have or can find, or he does not merit your support. Your action in such a case can determine the fate of the Students' Union for the coming year.

Between the time of nomination and election each candidate will appear before the whole student body. Be sure you know who you want and why you want him.

SENATE HOLDS SESSION

The Senate of the University held its regular semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, February 27, under the chairmanship of the Chancellor, Hon. Mr. Justice Ford. There were present: Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Dr. R. Newton, President; Brother Ansbert, Rector of St. Joseph's College; Mr. James Fowler, Principal, Provincial Institute of Technology and Art; Rev. J. H. Garden, Principal, Mount Royal Junior College; Dr. W. H. Swift, Vice-President of the Alumni Association; Dean R. S. L. Wilson, representing the Deans' Council; Mr. Donald Cameron, Director of Extension; Mr. A. E. Harper, President of the Students' Union; Mr. H. A. Howard and Mr. R. T. Alderman, of Calgary; Mr. J. W. Barnett and Mr. Charles E. Campbell, of Edmonton; Mr. G. C. Paterson, K.C., of Lethbridge; Mr. H. E. Spencer, of Edmonton; and Mr. A. E. Ottewill, Registrar.

The extension policy of the University was considered at some length, the conclusion being that the aim should be to establish helpful public contacts for the whole University, using the Department of Extension as the organizing link rather than as the main agency. It was recognized that there are certain important specialized services, such as the Banff School of Fine Arts, the supplying of visual instruction material, and the organization of short courses and conferences, which are beyond the scope of the academic departments to organize, and must be carried on by a special staff. To ensure that the extension policy and programme of the University are kept under constant review from the outside, Mr. F. C. Buchanan of Calgary and Mr. H. E. Spencer of Edmonton were added to the membership of a committee on this subject.

Consideration was given to the following new or expanded enterprises which have been proposed

for the University in various quarters: the fine arts, physical education, forestry, nutrition, establishment of a poultry plant, nursing instruction in ward teaching and supervision, chemical engineering, Russian studies, area studies in School of Commerce, preventive medicine, physiotherapy. It was recognized that all of these proposals have merit, and may justifiably be carried on by a University, but that it would be financially impracticable to develop them at a rapid rate. Some immediate expansion of fine arts is necessary to take care of the enlarged responsibility of the University for teacher-training. The President reported that a course in Russian history was now under way and that an elementary course in the Russian language would be offered next session. This will be followed by a more advanced course next year, and the usual rule with regard to foreign languages will apply, namely, that to secure credit towards a degree a student must take at least two consecutive courses in a given language. The Senate agreed that these studies were important in view of the closer cultural and trade contacts with Russia which Canada has developed in the post-war years. The importance of expanded facilities in chemical engineering was emphasized in view of the popularity of this branch of engineering and its relation to the development of our resources in oil, gas and coal.

The Senate approved the proposal of the President that the University should take a more active part in promoting the work of the Western Board of Music. Although this Board carries students only to the license diploma, it appears essential to encourage the training of a larger number of young people in music, in order to ensure an adequate supply of candidates for specialist standing in music in the teacher-training programme of the University.

NEWTON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

President Newton returned at the week-end from a visit to Winnipeg, where he attended on five consecutive days, meetings of the following organizations: Western Board of Music, Western University Presidents, Associate Committee on Field Crop Diseases, Associate Committee on Grain Research, Co-ordinating Committee on Western Crop Investigations.

The Western Board of Music was established in 1935, with membership consisting of the Presidents of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a music representative of each of these Universities, and the Deputy Ministers of Education of the three provinces. This Board prepares a joint syllabus and sets examination standards in music for all grades from I to XII inclusive. The Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan extend this syllabus with instruction in music at the university level, and the University of Alberta hopes to do this in the near future, with special reference to its teacher-training programme. In the absence of a director of music on the University staff, Mr. Vernon Barford has represented the University very ably at the last two annual meetings of the Board.

At the annual conference of Western University Presidents, the University of British Columbia was represented as well as the Prairie Universities. There was discussed a great variety of topics of common interest, ranging from post-war building plans to the operation of student loan funds. The feeling was unanimous that we should be careful to avoid over-expansion in good times, with consequent difficulty in

hard times, but that between the four Universities there should be offered all the educational and professional courses reasonably required for the full development of western industry and culture.

The next annual meetings of the Western Board of Music and the Western University Presidents are to be held at the University of Alberta in February, 1946.

The remaining three committee meetings, of which Dr. Newton was Chairman, are a hold-over from the time when he assisted Dr. H. M. Tory, first President both of the University of Alberta and of the National Research Council, in developing co-ordinated investigations on agricultural problems of particular importance in the Prairie Provinces. This year represented the coming of age of these organizations, which have now held 21 consecutive annual meetings in Winnipeg. Dr. Newton has attended all of them. Rust-resistant wheats, which have meant so much in recent years to the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, were in part the outcome of investigations planned at early meetings of this series. This year the establishment in Saskatoon of a regional research laboratory of the National Research Council provides a fitting celebration of the coming of age of these organizations.

The other representatives of the University of Alberta attending these Committee meetings were Dr. A. G. McCalla and Dr. A. W. Henry of the Dept. of Plant Science; Dr. J. D. Newton of the Dept. of Soils, and Dr. G. B. Sanford of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

MAGIC

England!

There are many Englands to love, some of them hauntingly beautiful. There is the England of what by almost common consent is the loveliest countryside on earth, the England evoked by Rupert Brooke's line "In Avon of the heart, her rivers run," the England of the magic spring evening when it seems that a hushed world is waiting for the nightingales to sing. There is the England of roaring fires in cheerful pubs; of the picturesque towns and villages and the great cathedrals; of the stirring memories of a stirring history. There is the England of splendid people and sturdy character, and in my opinion there is more solid good character in Britain than elsewhere. There is the England of civilized conversation, of lofty thought and eloquence—compare the House of Commons with any other assembly. There is the England of the poets, who still burgeon there, and the England where there is still not the frightened distaste of culture which undermines education in North America. There is the England of resolute, sturdy independence which gave democracy to the world. There is the England of the supremely gallant—of the citizens of London, of the Eighth Army, of the Royal Navy, and of the R.A.F.; the England of Shakespeare Cliff, where the vastly outnumbered few saved civilization, and which had no thought of surrender when it stood alone and unarmed against the most monstrous machine in history. There is the England of Churchill, her greatest son.

—Matthew Halton '35, in "Ten Years as Alamein."

Comrade

Faith is given to us to help and comfort us when we stand in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny. And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a fourteenth of July when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once again stand forward as the champion of the freedom and the

rights of man. When the day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, wherever they may be, who in the darkest hour did not despair of the Republic. In the meantime, we shall not waste our breath nor cumber our thoughts with reproaches. When you have a friend and comrade at whose side you have faced tremendous struggles, and your friend is smitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that has fallen from his hands shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy. But you need not bear malice because of your friend's cries of delirium and gestures of agony. You must not add to his pain; you must work for his recovery.

—Churchill in "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Petty

When you live on terms of intimacy with Death, petty human conflicts are forgotten.

—René Kraus in "Winston Churchill."

Malice

Even if things are said in one country or the other which are untrue, which are provocative, which are clumsy, which are indiscreet, or even malicious, there should be no angry rejoinder. If facts have to be stated, let them be stated without heat or bitterness. We have to give our men in the field the best chance. That is the thought which must dominate all speech and action.

—Churchill in "Onwards to Victory."

—A. L. Rouse in "The English Spirit."

Q.V.

CORRESPONDENCE

February 26th, 1945.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
It is most unfortunate that Gateway editorials take such a definite stand on questions which have not been explained to the students. It must leave the vast majority somewhat bewildered.

Re Honorariums

May I present the following for your consideration:

1. Council, not only this Council but many previous Councils, have thought very seriously about this matter. It is not "hasty and thoughtless action." In 1941 the report of the Student Survey Committee, which was composed of four of the most active students this campus has known, recommended "that all honorariums in the form of money be discontinued." Previous councils, acting upon this recommendation, have deleted pecuniary honorariums, including that of the Treasurer of the Students' Union, exceptions being a few members of The Gateway staff and E. & G. Director. This year council merely removed the remaining ones.

2. The plebiscite which was held last year, and about which I imagine many of you have heard very little, showed the following results: Question: Which do you prefer that student officials be given?

Honorariums 110, Points 290, Both 355, a total vote of 755, giving honorariums a majority of 175 in a

student population of 1,200 to 1,300. This is not too decisive, and doubtless the vote on such a question changes yearly. Aside from all this, and perhaps another point about which students as a whole know very little, is Council's decision to consider those student officials who do outstanding work for some tangible award at the completion of their term of office. This recommendation was approved immediately following the deletion of all honorariums outlined in the Standing Resolutions. Such awards would actually be real honorariums.

3. If students feel that honorariums of a definite value set out in advance, entice better students into positions of service, then there is something wrong with our thinking. They represent but a token of the actual value of these people's services, and what is more, they are paid routinely, much as salaries. They are not awards. These jobs are extra-curricular jobs, they are not necessities, and if we cannot find people who can handle them without being paid, then they are overgrown and should be cut down so they can be handled effectively. People who take on jobs which entail service to the students will do the work effectively regardless of the monetary return. If the money is the deciding factor, then the value of the position is lost.

Sincerely,
ALFRED HARPER.

Notes From The West

By Neil MacDonald

Edmonton. — Make no mistake about it, there are differences between the East and the West in Canada. I don't think that the differences are unimportant, that they are anything but more understanding and interchange of constructive ideas cannot cure, but they are definitely a serious problem in the development of a strong country.

We down East are prone to ignore the West because of the distance which lies between us. We have a large population and the West has a small population; the West is made up chiefly of primary producers and the East derives its wealth from manufacturing.

The chief point of dispute between Western Canada and Eastern Canada is that the Westerners claim that the East has systematically lived on the West. Rightly or wrongly, they claim that our financiers have managed to make money out of the West which was used to the advantage of the East.

One of the chief cries of such a city as Edmonton is its call for capital to develop its own natural resources. It is claimed that immense wealth—oil, minerals, coal, hydro-electric power—is available if the capital is forthcoming to develop industries.

To some extent, the point of the West is well-taken. She has the resources, and she has been exploited to some degree at least by the East. For example, to ship refrigerated dairy produce east costs \$3.25 a hundred pounds, while to ship exactly the same product back over the same route, in a westerly direction, costs only 95 cents. This gives the eastern producer better than a three to one chance against the westerner, as far as transportation is concerned.

There may be some good reason

why there should be such a discrepancy between shipping costs in two directions, but the westerners don't think so, and they are annoyed, to put it mildly.

Perhaps it is in such feelings of annoyance and resentment that we can find the root of the strength of such parties as the Social Credit in Alberta and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Saskatchewan.

There is, however, unless we can resolve our differences, the very real danger of Canada speaking federally in provincial blocs. This would mean that each province would be striving for its own good, not for the good of the whole country. There must be a way to clear up our problems, with fairness to all parties, if the good of the whole of Canada is to be served.

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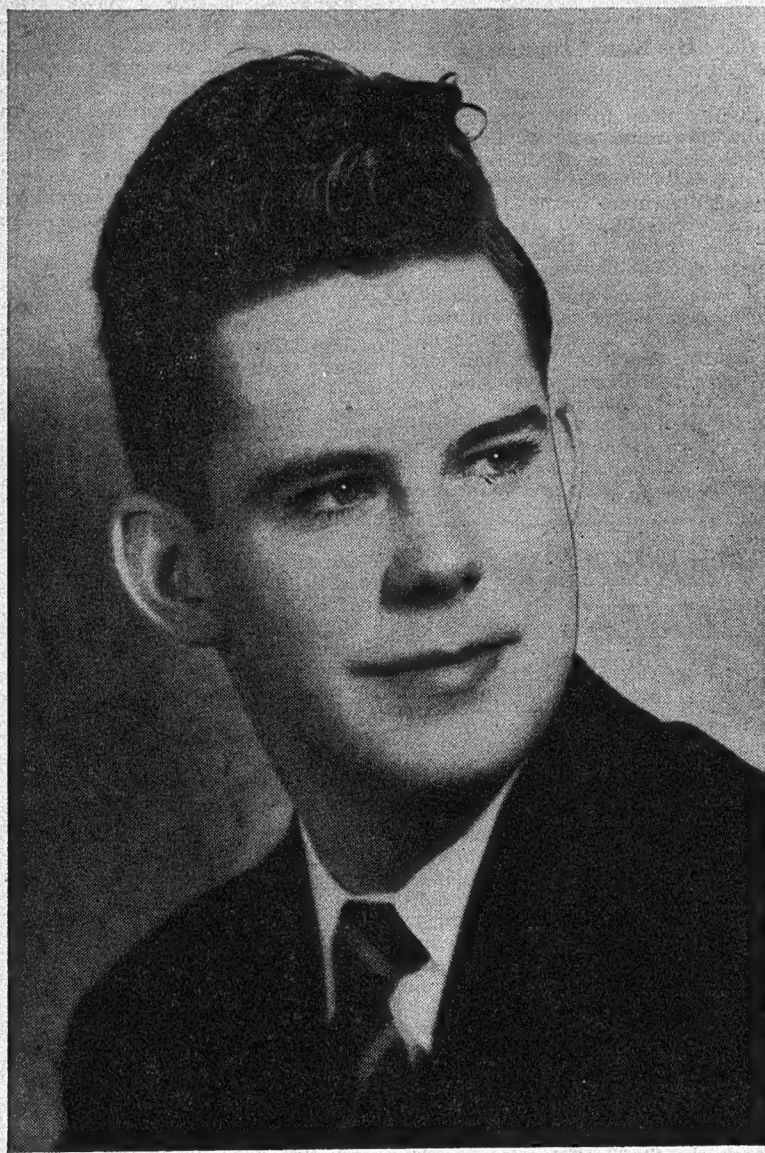
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Special photo by House

Don McMillan comes to U. of A. from Landis, Saskatchewan. He came to Edmonton first to take a year at the Provincial Normal School in the year 1940-41, after which he taught for a year near Kitscoty, Alberta. His desire for knowledge brought him to the University in 1942, where he registered in pre-Medicine. Don is now in his first year of Medicine, and enjoys his studies so much that he has found no time for extra-curricular activities.

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Commerce Banquet

The annual Commerce Club banquet is to be held at the Corona on March 10. It will be informal, and is supposed to start at 6:30. Included in the entertainment will be the traditional Freshman skit. It promises to be a success, for about twenty enthusiastic (?) Freshies are working on it. One of the many highlights of the evening will be the announcement of the executive for the coming year.

The present executive, Clem King, Archie Campbell, Helen Plasteras and Dave Bentley, are in charge of the arrangements.

NOTICE

The Gateway will publish the "campaign platforms" of the candidates running for President, Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer. The nominees are requested to turn them into The Gateway editor not later than March 6th. Length, under 150 words.

WHAT STUDENTS ARE SAYING

Following a very high level of panel discussion which Alf Harper, Hu Harries and Jack Jorgens set on last week's program, this week Al Ronagan, Bligh Stockwell and Campbell Young gave an equally lively analysis of the Canadian Health situation and the proposed Health Insurance scheme. Listen to others in this series every Tuesday at 5:45.

WAY BACK WHEN

Life on the Campus

By Alpha and Beta

Twenty Years Ago

Coincident with the end of tests, the perverted instincts of Athabasca residents led them to inflict riotous mischief upon their neighbors in Assiniboia. Reprisals and counter-reprisals were as much enjoyed as the Pembina snowball fight.

The O.T.C. annual inspection was set for March 12.

The Gateway reported that Dr. Collip, co-discoverer of insulin, had made a new discovery, having extracted from the parathyroid gland a substance of great medicinal value.

House Ec. took first place in the faculty race in reaching the Memorial Fund objective.

In one of the fittest games of the year the Victorias defeated the Varsity Senior hockey squad to win the Northern Alberta championship. The score was 6-3.

Overheard in Latin class:
Student (translating)—Three times I strove to cast my arms around her neck, and—and—and—that's as far as I got, Doctor.

Dr. Hardy (encouragingly)—Try that again tonight. It's hard at first, but I know what a little practise will do.

Ten Years Ago

After many months of haranguing, the blazer question was finally settled. The contract to supply students with blazers for \$5.00 each had been finally awarded.

According to Professor S. N. F. Chant, U. of Toronto, students spend on an average of three hours per night on studies. Second class students put the most time on studies, first class next, and third class least.

The United States, Italy, France, Germany, China, Japan and Russia were represented by speakers at an international symposium held by the International Relations Club here.

The Spring play, "A Sleeping Clergyman," was scheduled for March 8th and 9th. This unusual play was to offer something new by way of stage settings.

Two groups of fraternity boys in two widely separated universities simultaneously announced the formation of a new Greek Society. It was the Who Keppur Upsolung?

Five Years Ago

Students and faculty co-operated to ensure the success of the drive for the Finnish Relief Fund.

The Engineers were planning their annual Election Parade.

According to the Big Tuck juke box, Artie Shaw topped the weekly hit parade with his rendition of Beggin the Beguine, closely followed by Glen Miller's Careless and Indian Summer. The fourth, fifth and sixth places were held by Confucious Say, Blues on Parade, and Holy Smokes Can't You Take a Joke.

The Gateway published an article explaining the technique of the pursuit and capture of the male of the species. For slight pecuniary consideration Alpha and Beta will divulge the secret as published.

The Army-Navy Cardinals forced the Bears from the hockey league by winning a game by the score of 8-2. There are just 31 days till April Fool's Day. . . .

FLASH...

Watch for

PANDY

Saturday

At the Games

VOX STUDENTI

Yehudi has been finding it hard to hold up his head and bravely face his public. He is in another one of his depressed moods, this emotion being brought on by the rumors which have drifted past his ears, and by the "small talk" which he has heard from various sources. Yehudi could not control those two salty tears which dribbled down his grubby cheeks. People are saying that he has absolutely no chance of ever swerving the affections of any of the luscious females his way. In fact, they are saying that some of his remarks have had the opposite effect. Yehudi would like to suggest that the people who have their muskets oiled in preparation for the big day, consider carefully what was said by Yehudi, and what was added to each remark, by personal prejudice and possibly a guilty conscience. One of the greatest tests of Yehudi's will power has been that of trying to sit still, as he listens to the various interpretations of his column. Why, everybody knows that Yehudi is a quiet, peaceful, harmless fellow, who wouldn't want to hurt anybody for the world.

Yehudi's will power was tested none the less as he tried to keep from emitting a loud wolf howl at the Pep Rally on Monday. It was only by brute force that he was held in his chair when he turned to see Eleanor Kryz, Vera Hole and Phyllis Fleming. Ed Patching, Del Steed and Eric Geddes drew similar sighs from the girls.

One of the most talked about events on the campus last week was a Physiology statement to the effect that the resistance is lowest at three o'clock in the morning. There would be nothing unusual about this, except that it seems that we have a budding Physiologist in our midst—none other than Murray

A TRIP ON A TRAIN

Saskatoon is Wonderful

By Lois McLean

For many of us last week-end was one of the most outstanding in our young lives. The reason—the Inter-University basketball meet. The place—Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, one of the friendliest cities in Canada. Every one of our players, coaches, and moral supporters will agree with me in saying how wonderful everything and everyone was to us. We all join in giving three rousing Alberta cheers for the students of U. of S., who welcomed us so royally.

The excitement began when we were all ready to depart, the players packed in their special car, the big iron horse champing at the bit at the Edmonton station. It was suddenly discovered that one of the party was missing. Just as everyone was going into conniption fits, and the train started to pull out, "Last Minute Lil" dashed up clutching hat, suitcase and the green and gold ribbons. After hauling her on board by the hair, the teams took up a collection to have the Gibson clock regulated.

When peace was restored, the players were tucked into their respective berths by their coaches, Vi Woods and Tommy McClocklin.

It seemed that after five bumping minutes of repose, we were hailed by a drawl from the deep south, "All out, Saskatoon." And out we tumbled into the frigid iciness of 20 below Saskatoon. But we were soon melted as we stepped into the streamlined station by the welcoming smile of Mary Varey, President of the Saskatchewan W.A.A. The male section especially drooled all over the place at the sight of her.

As we stepped out of the station we were confronted by a breathtaking view of the Bessborough Hotel etched in pale pink, with its delicate towers and the smoke standing straight up from the many chimneys against the clear blue sky of a winter dawn. Toward this fairy castle of loveliness we made our icy way.

After tucking away generous rations, the teams were again tucked into bed for a long morning's nap. The girls swear one of their most vivid memories of Saskatoon is the showers and beds of the Bessborough. We four free-lancers decided to take in the town, especially the University. Our able guide was Miss Foskett, who is a Saskatchewan grad. Complete with U. of A. pennants and ribbons and large lumps of curiosity, we started out. Our first view of the University buildings again took our breath away. Modelled on the style of Oxford and made of Saskatchewan greystone, they are very beautiful.

Varsity Archery Plays Y.W.C.A.

On Monday, Feb. 26, at 6:45, the residents of the Y.W.C.A. were rather startled to see four girls armed with bows and arrows enter the building. However, the girl soon disappeared into the gymnasium, and shortly afterwards a series of thuds was heard. Looks of amazement changed to ones of comprehension—it was an archery tournament.

Miss Forbes, Director of Women's Athletics for the Y.W.C.A., welcomed the Varsity archery team, and after introductions and a short discussion of rules, started the tournament. From a distance of 20 yards the eight girls, divided into two relays, shot five rounds of six arrows. The scores were kept by Miss Forbes and Betty Carson, president of the Varsity Archery Club.

The extremely small audience was made up of four people from the Y.W.C.A. and Miss Forskett, Director of Women's Athletics. The Varsity team is very grateful to Miss Forskett for her valuable suggestions regarding procedure and for her checking of Betty Carson's addition.

The honors, however, went to Varsity with a total of 651, while the Y.W.C.A. scored 588. The highest individual scorer was Shirley Swinton of Varsity, who made 191, with Doris Leigh of the Y. W. C. A. close behind with 182.

The members of the teams were: Varsity — Shirley Swinton, Jean Wallace, Joan Hay and Ruth Drew. Y.W.C.A. — Doris Leigh, Joyce Hollands, Enid Hannah and Dot Derbyshire.

... by YEHUDI

Jacques, who has been very efficiently tutored by Shirley Auld. So another Phi Kapp pin has been planted. Rumor has it that Shirley is even wearing it on her pyjamas.

Yehudi knew where to find the majority of the beautiful girls on the campus on Monday night, so he dropped in at the House Ec. Formal. There he saw Norris Bertrand taking a few cooking lessons from Nan McQueen, Don Ray listening to Jean Farley's woes about the trouble she had making her bias skirt, and Doreen Haas telling Lawrie Fisher about how her lemon pie burned. Yehudi would have liked to have stayed a little longer, but when Doris Dau winked at him and lured him into a corner to tell him that she was an expert on chocolate cake, he could think of nothing else, and he spent the rest of the evening trying to persuade her to prove her statement, or at least to cook with gas.

We have Peggy Haynes tottering about with a broken arm—her story of the history of the event is an intriguing one—but it takes a lot more than that to keep a good gal down!

The assistant director of the Yearbook is one of the most hard-working men (Yehudi wonders how he does it all!), but he has his lighter moments, tucked away at House's with three beautiful Thetas, for Yehudi was lurking in the corner ashean Monday night, and he is still absolutely verdigris with envy.

Oh, well, Yehudi at least had some encouragement when he heard that Boyne Johnston was in the running again. Now, if only he can persuade all the other girls on the campus that he is not the kind who deliberately breaks up happy homes, he will be completely satisfied.

"Is this a picture of your fiance?"
"Yes."
"She must be very rich."

She was a second-hand dealer's daughter, so she wouldn't allow much on the old davenport.

Daisy May started going with a lumberjack and ended up with a little shaver.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

FACULTY OF LAW

The Viscount Bennett (Law Society of Alberta) Bursaries:

Viscount Bennett has established a trust fund with the Law Society of Alberta from which a number of bursaries will be available each year to students in the Faculty of Law. Awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Application may be made to the Registrar at any time.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY FUND

The sum of \$1,000 which The Friends of the University set aside to be used to assist worthy students of the University during the year 1945-46 is to be distributed among various schools and faculties of the University in the form of bursaries:

One matriculation bursary of \$150 to students from rural areas.

Two bursaries of \$100 each in the B.A. or B.Sc. course in the Faculty of Arts and Science, to be held in the third year of the course.

One bursary of \$100 in the School of Household Economics to be held in the second year.

One bursary of \$100 in the School of Commerce to be held in the second or third year.

Two bursaries of \$75 each in the Faculty of Dentistry to be held in the second year.

Two bursaries of \$75 each in the Faculty of Education to be held in the second year.

One bursary of \$100 in the Faculty of Medicine to be held in the second or subsequent years.

One bursary of \$100 in the B.Sc. degree course in the School of Nursing to be held in the fifth year. The bursaries are open to students with good academic records who are in need of some financial assistance.

Students are reminded that the following undergraduate awards are available upon application:

THE VISCOUNT BENNETT SCHOLARSHIPS

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available in 1945-46 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course.

THE ROBERT TEGLER SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same students as

second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year.

THE MACLEAN BURSARIES

Eight bursaries of the value of \$125 each are available to undergraduate students in any faculty. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need, and preference will be given to students from farm homes.

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH

This scholarship is awarded to a student in the final year of the honors course in English. Application should be made to the Department of English by March 15.

THE ROBERT TEGLER BURSARIES IN MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Three bursaries of \$100 each will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. These bursaries are open to students who have completed the first year in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

THE PHYLIS OSBORNE McGACHIE BURSARY IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

A bursary of the value of \$100 will be awarded to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics on the basis of academic record and financial need.

THE DOCTOR D. S. MACNAB BURSARY

This bursary of \$250 is available to undergraduates or recent graduates in Medicine. The award will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need, and application should be made to the Registrar before March 15.

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Features

EAST AND WEST

By Jim Harquail

Many of us, on making the acquaintance of a student from another university find we have many interests in common. Immediately we enquire regarding certain courses, standards, student activities and such, and these topics prove of great interest to both parties. Consequently, the majority of Alberta students find "The Gateway" column "News and Views from Other U's" of special interest, as it gives them an insight into the activities of their fellow Canadian students. A number of my readers may have noticed occasional reference to St. Francis Xavier University in this column during recent months. Although a third year student in Mining Engineering at Alberta at present, I had the privilege of attending this University for a few years previous to my coming out west this summer.

Co-ed Institution

St. Francis Xavier University, situated in the town of Antigonish, N.S., is a co-educational institution with a student body of about six hundred, ranking third in size among the Maritimes half-dozen universities. It was founded about 1860, and it is indeed strange that

its motto should be "Quaecumque sunt Vera"—very similar to Alberta's, with the extra verb probably thrown in. Unlike Alberta, it does not offer professional courses in Engineering or Medicine, preferring to give a sound foundation in the basic arts and sciences, leaving the specialized training to more adequately equipped schools. Degrees are offered in Arts and Science with the majority of the students taking their Grade XII at the University. Saint Francis Xavier has become widely known in recent years through its so-called "Antigonish Movement"—a system of adult education and co-operation which has accomplished miracles among the working classes of the Maritimes, giving them unheard of economic advantages coupled with confidence in their own future and that of their country.

Credit Union

One of the chief student sponsored organizations at the University is the Credit Union, usually managed by a salaried undergrader in Commerce, assisted by other students. The first of its kind to appear on a campus on this continent, it has already been in operation for over six years. Here students may deposit money and borrow up to fifteen dollars at any one time, providing the application for the loan is signed by three responsible student members. In addition, it offers summer loans on a larger scale to students requiring them.

Then there is the Co-op Book Store, managed by salaried students, through which the student body can buy all text-books and reap the profits in the form of dividends at the end of each term. Here one doesn't mind paying the exorbitant prices so often asked for texts, for on the declaration of dividends at the end of the term the net price is reduced considerably. At present there are plans to extend operations to a combination cafeteria and dance hall. The store's success in recent years has been almost phenomenal. In addition to enabling many students to obtain actual business experience, the organizations has paid dividends annually, has bought over \$1,000 in war bonds and has made substantial donations to a proposed war memorial football stadium.

University Station

The limited space does not permit one to elaborate any further on such ventures, but I may mention a few in passing. We did have a system of co-operative health service in operation, but abandoned it in favor

of the Maritimes Group Hospitalization Plan, thus giving our support to a rapidly expanding community organization. In this regard our support was accorded because it was our belief that state medicine, along with certain other state controls, had no place where people, working as a group, can accomplish the desired objective. Similar to the U. of A., a powerful commercial station, CJFX, was closely associated with the University, thus affording students experience and actual courses in radio script writing, dramatics and engineering.

Sports

In line with Alberta, our hockey, football and debating teams, had outstanding success in Intarsity competition, capturing the majority of the Maritime titles in recent years. The style of rugby played so efficiently by the Golden Bears this season was at the outset slightly confusing to me, as I was accustomed to the English rugby played by all Maritime universities. In the past few years both track and boxing have been considerably to the force. The basic idea underlying all athletics at "X" was to get every student interested in some form of sport, even if it only ping-pong, for it may eventually lead to even more strenuous activity.

Likes the West

I have been asked by many people how I like the West and its people. The people I have found to be extremely friendly, considerate, and not too conservative. The country is comparatively young, and consequently offers many opportunities for this as well as future generations. My somewhat distorted idea of Canada, not many years back, had been a fair knowledge up to Winnipeg, then space, and finally Vancouver and the Pacific. The name "Kicking Horse Pass" had made a vivid impression on my mind back in grade school, so I actually knew of the famous Rockies. The intermingling of our people these war-time days will result in better understanding of each other's problems which is so essential to Canada's unity. A feeling of mutual co-operation and friendliness among the university students of our Dominion will do much towards the realization of a truly united nation.

Little boy rushing into grocery store with five pennies: "Quick, give me a can-opener."

The clerk gives him a nickel and the little boy rushes out again.

Campus Personalities

--- YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

One of the four who brought back the long-absent McGoun Cup to our campus after sixteen years was Art Boorman, a fourth year Theolog. He has since been heard humming softly, "Accentuate the Positive, eliminate the Negative . . ."

If "what Alberta makes makes Alberta," Art ("The Profile") Boorman is surely a home product. He was born in Lacombe in 1919, but spent most of his childhood in Didsbury, Alberta. When he was a little boy, someone was misguided enough to give him a twenty-two. Consequently he spent most of his time tramping the coulees, kicking the rattlers out of his path, and shooting any gophers unwise enough to come into range. He used to buy cent candy with the bounty (1c per gopher). Later he was bolder, and tomcats who sung blues in the night could consider their days numbered. Don't forget—Art may be a Theolog, but he's mighty quick on the draw.

In high school he played hockey and baseball, and after hours worked in a store, much to the disgust of his family, who had plans for him out in the pure fresh air. But Art was determined to build up his own financial empire, with the gopher tails as a mere beginning.

After high school, he went to business college in Calgary, then worked in business offices until 1937. The New Year's Eve of 1938 he spent extremely merrily in Calgary while waiting over the rush to get to a new job in Turner Valley. Down among the derricks he did organizational work—set up warehouse records, etc., and was the personnel manager for an oil company. (Apparently, U. of A. can thank the oil companies for keeping its students more or less solvent.)

Social life in the valley was definitely rough and ready, like the rest of the proceedings. At times, in fact, the atmosphere closely approached that of a gold-rush town, complete with fixtures of all kinds. Art corralled a few of the less homicidal of the youths of the community, and formed a sort of boys' club, so that the overworked arm of the law could have an occasional night off. Meanwhile, Art kept them in line by methods which remain undisclosed.

Art enjoys business work, but his months down in the oil valley opened his eyes to the need for social reforms, and he took Theology as the best approach to the problem.

While a freshman, Art was one of the Pirates of Penzance in the Philharmonic production of that year. Besides keeping his chiselled features to the grindstone like any good little frosh should do, he ran around a sheet of ice all winter after a puck in the Interfac hockey league.

He became a member of the S.C.M. in his second year, and was subsequently on the executive, and president in his fourth year. Art has mumbled with the French Club for a couple of terms, and took part in a French play; he also served on their executive. Art has been associated with the University Choir for some time past. The Christmas Fund benefitted by his executive efforts in his second year, and by virtue of his long sojourn in St. Steve's he is on their Student Council.

The name of Art Boorman came before the students first last fall in his letters to The Gateway in defence of Nishioka. In this matter he had the backing of the entire student body who live in St. Steve's. These people had known George Nishioka personally, and thought very highly of him. In spite of the somewhat heated dispute that ensued, Art says he still has a profound respect for Alf Harper. We assume that he didn't resort to his trusty shootin' iron in the matter.

And furthermore, dear readers, here is one qualified opinion that the Students' Council is "doing as well as possible under the circumstances." You may have thought that no one had a good word for the poor kids, but here is one man who has!

The man who has been interrupting the smooth tenor of Council meetings lately is the Ag Club representative, Hu Harries. A man who never hesitates to act on the strength of his convictions, Hu has been in the news quite a bit lately.

December 8th, 1921, was the big day in Strathmore, for on this day occurred the unveiling of Hubert William Harries. Admiring relatives and loving friends clustered round the rosy infant, never dreaming the creature of two hundred pounds and six feet two inches which it would become in twenty-four short and hectic years.

Little Hu went to school in Calgary at McDougall and later to C.C.I., where he spent five years. He was associated with the Y.M.C.A. much of this time, and was active with the Hi-Y Club. In this connection he took very young to that typical escape-mechanism, travelling to conventions. His young life was highlighted by three such bean-feasts, in 1937, '38, and '39. Once on the way home, via Winnipeg, the party, of average age 18 years, landed in a night club, and spent the night drinking—ice water. There was a misapprehension somewhere; they had some funny idea about a cover charge; they were all broke, but still sober when they got to their respective homes some days later.

He was active with senior teams in high school, in rugby, basketball and hockey. The Knights of Columbus had him on their line the year they were champions of Southern Alberta, and Hu was on a junior team in the city league, the erstwhile provincial champs.

C.C.I. boasted a periodical known as "The Weeper" ("Read it and Weep"), which consisted of gossip columns and other slanderous tidbits. Hu had the honor of being sports editor on this sheet; he had a free hand in what space he could tear away from the gossip-mongers. The yearbook of C.C.I. numbered him among its perpetrators, as sports editor.

The Rotary Club had a junior branch among the younger set in the city, and Hu was representative from C.C.I. The Students' Union elected him president in his senior year.

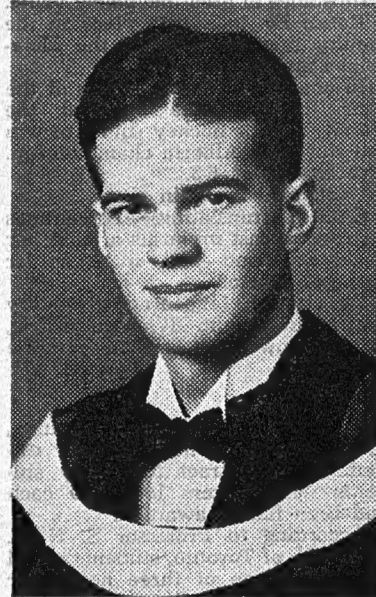
He put in time during the summers at the Y Camp, where he eventually became a camp leader and later business manager. "Some fun," muttered Hugh, "to employ the cook" (here a look of pleasant reminiscence came into his blue eyes), "pacify the mothers of all the little kids that got poison ivy—what a job!—to keep those brats from tearing each other's hair out."

The visit of the Alberta debating team to U.B.C. was a highlight in Hu's life. The campus made a big impression on him, especially the Students' Union Building, Brook Hall. He ogled the plushy sofas and restful decorative effects, which we suspect included several coastal co-eds. The team was wine and dined and put up in a good hotel; Hu's only regret was that he couldn't have stayed longer.

When this week's victim was asked for views on campus affairs, a scribe was hastily called in, who took down material to rival the Siros report in length and scope. A few of the changes the Ag man would like to see on this campus include more frequent Council meetings, with the student body in attendance; more responsibility for student government, and a more intelligent attitude taken by the students in regard to returned men on the campus.

A part of Hu's past that seems little known is that he is an honor man, having first class general standings the last two years.

Recently published remarks regarding pseudo-sophisticates caused a minor furor among co-eds. A recent poetic effort, however, has apparently straightened out the matter. If any one would like to hear the true, unvarnished, untarnished, authentic story of the whole affair, The Gateway will, for a small financial consideration, supply recordings made by Hu ("Pseudo") Harries.



DEAR JO

By Ken Crockett

Dear Jo:

Tucked deep in the northwest of India, 150 miles east of Peshawar, lies the hill station of Murree in the Himalayas, 7,000 feet above sea level. Twenty-five miles farther to the east at an altitude of 1,900 feet is Kohala, on the border of the independent native state of Kashmir.

It was ten o'clock on a Sunday morning at Murree that Norm and I gave a push to start our cycles plummeting down the tortuous road on the most amazing cycle ride that I ever expect to experience. I sound incredible, I know, but from Murree the entire twenty-five miles to Kohala village it was one long glorious coast, with never a need

to apply pedal! We lost a mile of altitude on the journey.

We swooped like a hawk after prey through the shaded pines, over numerous stone bridges that breeched dry ravines, screaming around sharp bends, streaking along a narrow ribbon of road perched high up near the mountain tops. The nearest analogy that I can think of to the thrill and actual action of that breath-taking descent is the skier's lightning zig-zag course down a steep mountain slope.

The road reminded me of the one from Field to Golden in the Canadian Rockies. You seemed to challenge the clouds their right to be as high above. Your course was a one-car shelf perched defiantly near the peaks of the dwindling range along which we zig-zagged. The steep slope mounted to the crest above you on your left hand and the shoulder of the road yawned terrifyingly down, down, down to your right.

Poor Norm, on one occasion, took a cover too fast and left the road, heading straight for the solid stone wall of a native hut. Fortunately, he managed to give the handle-bars a twist at the last moment, and wasted the energy of his coast on the mountain side. Luckily for him it wasn't the other side of the road, with a sheer drop of thousands of feet.

Our perch on high was the nearest approach to the view seen from the cockpit of a plane that I have ever experienced on ground. Down below the terraced slopes fell away in a series of sharp, brief steps to converge in a V with the mountain on either side of the valley. Strangely enough, the mountains looked like gentle hills when viewed from a great distance. Their immense and terrific height create that illusion. When you get amongst them, you realize that the Himalayas rise from near sea level at the valley bottoms to tower a mile or more into the sky.

To the east, over the treeless, barren-looking mountains that were now our companions, we could see a persistent line of snow-capped peaks that seemed to float in a blue lake of mist under a pale blue sky. We dined at a Dak bungalow, then poured down the narrow trail that emptied into the tiny dirty village of Kohala. Kohala is sandwiched between the rapid ravelled green waters of the Jhelum River and the mountain which rises from the river. We walked across the bridge that spanned the river, and walked about on Kashmir soil.

We couldn't quite fancy ourselves pushing our cycles back up the twenty-five mile hill, so we bargained with a native bus driver to take them back for us. The whole village gathered around to watch the proceeding, for we were definitely a novelty in their eyes. We hitched a ride back to Murree with a car that chanced to be passing through, happily for us.

Sincerely,
KEN.

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U. OF A. CAMPUS POLL

Canada's Immigration Policy was a much debated topic in the House of Commons last year, and although it receives only occasional mention at the present time, the question grows in importance as the end of the war draws closer. Cognizant of this fact, the following question was posed to the students of the University of Alberta:

"Should Canada Carry Out an Extensive Post-war Immigration Policy?"

Yes	70.1%
No	27.5%
Undecided	2.4%

Exploit Resources

The under-population of Canada was the outstanding reason for 70.1% answering "Yes" to the question. Canada, one of the most sparsely populated countries, in its present stage of development could easily absorb a large number of people to develop the immense resources of the country. The opening of the North and the maintenance of the newly created industries will require more hands than Canada will be able to furnish under a normal post-war economy. Canada has already benefited to some extent by the immigration of refugees of European origin, and it was hoped that a larger number of these people would be permitted to enter Canada.

Although many of the 70.1% favored a non-discriminative attitude in

the selection of immigrants, some were opposed to the admittance of Japanese and Central Europeans to Canada. A definite preference was given to United Kingdom and Scandinavian stock.

Another point greatly stressed was that an examination of immigrants was necessary. This examination should investigate into the cultural background, physical health and mental capacity of prospective immigrants.

Service Men First

The student group expressing themselves against an extensive Post-war Immigration Policy were of the opinion that the rehabilitation of Canada's fighting forces was of primary importance. At the present time, if immigrants were allowed to enter in large numbers it would severely handicap returned soldiers in obtaining suitable jobs. Some concern was expressed about a recurrence of pre-war unemployment and a certain amount of assurance in that direction was deemed necessary before Canada should permit an extensive immigration policy.

The opinion was expounded that the contribution of immigrants to Canadian society could not be of great value because the cream of European intellect had either been exterminated or already left the continent. Those available, having passed through innumerable hardships have not the physical and mental fortitude needed to be able to make a significant mark in the building of Canada.

Extensive Post-War Immigration for Canada

Stella F. Holosko, 2nd year Arts:

Canada has unlimited possibilities, but to reach the status of a great

world power she must have a greater population. After the war, the problem of returned service men will be of primary importance, but at the same time, a certain percentage of immigration should be allowed. Putting aside selfish considerations, I would rather think of this as a gesture which humanity demands of Canada, one of the few free countries of the world.



Leo P. Lyman, second year Dent:

Canada, like other major Allied Countries, cannot adopt an extensive immigration policy in the immediate post-war years. First, our own fighting men must be satisfactorily rehabilitated. Then Canada should, and probably will, adopt an extensive immigration policy. A relatively young country; its natural resources are unlimited, and it can easily accommodate many times its present population.

Canada, no doubt, is looked to by countless war-weary Europeans as a country offering a new start.



Joe Shocter, second year Law:

"I believe it to be essential to the future of our nation if Canada

ever expects to develop into a first-rate world power. Authorities say that Canada can support a population of fifty million without undue hardship on the economic stability of the country, taking the United States as an example. Immigration should be encouraged not only from the United Kingdom (which has been a near-sighted policy), but should include immigration from Central Europe."



Marion Might, third year H.E.C.:

Canada's great resources can only be developed by a greater population. But Canada should open its doors only to those who possess a certain amount of money, and intelligence, and a desire to work as Canadian citizens.

Mass immigration should not be advocated in the post-war era, until our returning service men have re-established themselves. Then it would be wise to adopt an immigration policy to help in the development of Canada.

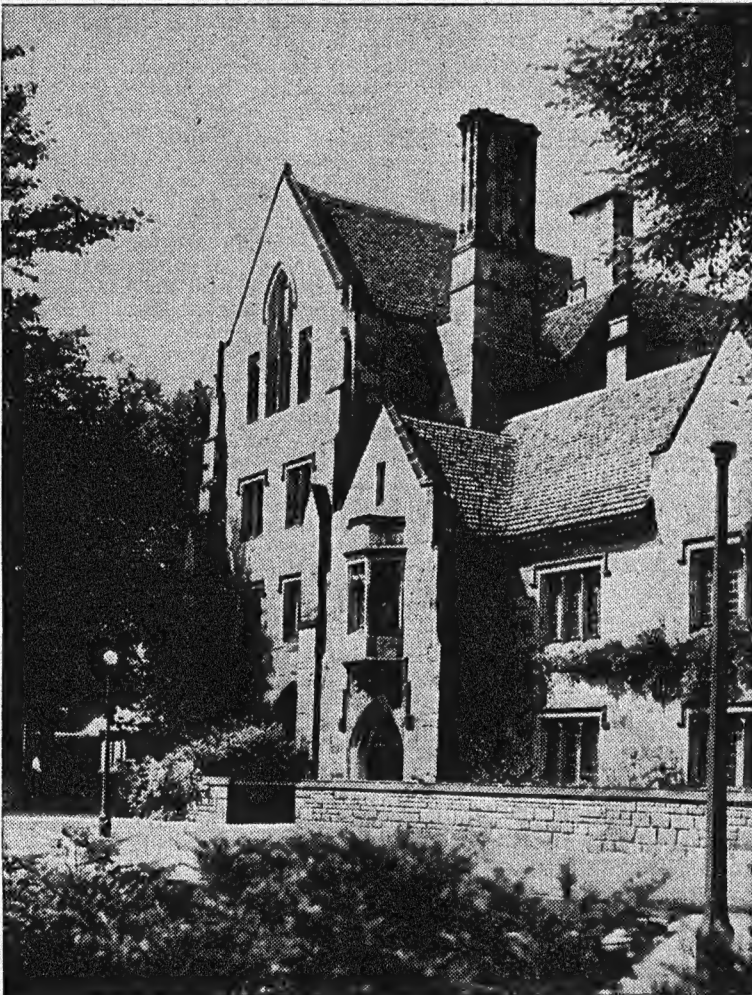


FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES

Undergraduate Life at Yale

by Dr. C. R. Tracy

One of the fine residential colleges at Yale



voted like Chaucer's clerk to his Aristotle, in spite of the conspicuous absence of women from his campus.

The Yale week-end had become a quite well established institution when I first became acquainted with it in 1931. As a rule, it began early on Friday and went on at least until Monday evening. It was spent either at parties in New York, Vassar or Smith, or skiing in the Adirondacks or the White Mountains, or in house parties anywhere in New England. It could be spent even in New Haven whenever there was a football game scheduled at the bowl, or a super-deluxe dance took place, like the Junior Prom. But actually, there was relatively little social life within the college simply because the attractions elsewhere were so many and so strong.

Increased Size

Many of the Yale old-timers were bitterly lamenting the passing of the old days when the college was small and everybody knew everybody else. They felt that the college had lost character, and was rapidly becoming a place where hectic young men hung up their hats for a day or so between week-ends. They regretted

also the increased size of the college, which had become acquainted more difficult, especially as the residences ("dormitories" in the American language) were overcrowded and the men living in boarding houses all over the city. The cozy spirit of the old college had gone, and along with it most of the opportunities for informal, mutual education which come from rubbing shoulders with men of one's own age. This was in every way the most serious aspect of the whole problem, for Yale had always taken pride in a splendid academic record based not just on high examination standings, but on producing graduates who were everywhere recognized not just as educated men, but also as Yale men. Now the college seemed to be degenerating into a glorified boarding house for young men who pursued the muses frantically in the intervals of more urgent interests. This was a bitter pill for a college which was in the habit of being scornful of the vast universities in the middle west on account of their lack of individual contacts and their sausage-like products.

My three years at Yale were most interesting ones, for I was able to see almost the beginning of a whole-hearted effort on the part of the University authorities to remedy the evils I have just mentioned. In an attempt to recover some of the intimacies of the old regime, Yale College was split up into a number of colleges (the number was, I believe, eight then, but may be greater now) for no more than about two hundred men each. Each college was provided with a magnificent building of its own, which houses the students, contains a dining hall, lounging rooms, a library not so much for study as for general reading and browsing, a gymnasium, and other facilities such as a photographic dark-room, a hand printing-press for producing the college paper and a soundproof room for private music-making. The aim is to make each

college a self-contained social unit, and to make it much more a home than is usual in college residences either in the United States or Canada. An attack has been made with this weapon even on the Yale week-end, and each college has its program of plays, dances and concerts, by means of which it is hoped in time to keep the students at home for the greater part of the year.

Social Colleges

The residential college as it has been established in Yale is not, properly speaking, an academic unit, but a social one. The colleges have no lecture rooms, and the students take their classes as before under University instructors in common with the students of all the colleges. Each college has, however, a master in charge, who is one of the senior members of the teaching faculty, and who lives in a house attached to the college building. Moreover, each college has a number of fellows, that is, members of the teaching faculty, who are attached to the college as advisors to the students. The unmarried fellows, as a rule, live in suites of rooms in the college building, and the married ones are expected to eat meals several times a week in the college and take a definite part in its social and intellectual life. They as a group represent every department in the Arts Faculty, and are available to the students for consultation on academic matters. It is really a much more elaborate version of our own system of consultants. The hope is that it will eventually break down the barrier which separates professor and student, and make study for the student less a mechanical grind than an exciting personal adventure. It is hoped also that it will reverse the modern tendency towards emphasizing administrative machinery, by relying more and more upon a living, personal contact between student and teacher.

Fraternity men will realize that the new residential colleges in many

Varsity Show Nears Completion

Campus Beauties Named for Contest

By Mavis Huston

The Varsity Show is entering the final breath-taking, back-breaking, awe-inspiring stages of production. It promises to be one of the best shows ever staged on the campus—something the students have always wanted—a show that has everything! Modern music, bits of the gay nineties, chorus dancing girls, etc. That etc. includes so much!

The band is doing great work with special arrangements and novelty tunes, under the direction of Evan Wolfe, who has just been discharged from the R.C.A.F. and is returning to U. of A.

Remember the hint about the Beauty Contest last week? Well, your reporter finally got the inside dope on it. The entries are:

The Co-ed Club are putting up as candidate Hazel Bratrud from Riley, Alta., who has simply scrumptious blonde hair. Hazel graduates in Education this year.

The Wauneita Society are presenting a gorgeous Edmonton red-head, Marg Lipsey, a freshman House Ecce.

The McLeod Club (Nurses) are entering a lovely little blonde, Elaine Wagner, an Edmonton product taking first year Nursing.

The Theta's contribution is the well-known deluxe two-tone model, Hermie DePyffer, from Calgary, who is taking her final year in Arts and Science.

The D.G. entry is a little brunette from Regina, Sas., Barbara McPherson of the lovely eyes. Barbara is in second year Arts.

The Tri Delta's present a tall brunette with dusky lashes, Marg Carter from Drumheller, registered in first year House Ec.

The Pi Phi's are offering blonde Joanne Meldrum, who really "figures" in this contest. Joanne is an Edmontonian in first year Nursing.

Now, boys, it's up to you to get

circulating, look them over, and decide who will be your choice for Queen of the Campus.

Back to the show! We hear, and we see, that the chorus is "shaping up" nicely. The pianists for the chorus are Lois McPherson and Ralph Johnson. And the stage settings are, on the whole, better than any ever had at Varsity (rumor has it!). These scenes are the results of the labors of that artist-special, Glenn Cummins.

Last week acoustics via the key-hole must have been poor—your reporter erred — Arline Smith and Loreen Nelson are "pretties" from Cardston, not Coleman, as previously stated.

Watch the old keyhole column for more news of your U's talent show next week.

Wauneita Society Annual Banquet

Tall white tapers lit the cafeteria of the University of Alberta as the Wauneita Society held its annual formal banquet. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Muriel Macdonald, president of the society, who also proposed the toast to the King.

Miss Doris Tanner, vice-president of the Students' Union, proposed a toast to the University, and Dr. Mary Winespear, Dean of Women, replied. Miss Ruth Drew sang "Neath the Southern Moon" by Victor Herbert. Miss Mary Sterling then proposed a toast to the Alumni and Joan Walker replied to the toast. A delightful piano solo, "Holiday," was performed by Miss Lois Macpherson. Miss Vera Reddekopp then proposed a toast to the Faculty, and Miss Mabel Patrick, head of the Household Economics department of the University, replied.

A short skit was staged by the Freshman class, and the banquet was brought to a close with the singing of the traditional Wauneita song.

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FREE TUITION AT U. OF SYDNEY

The University of Sydney announces that it has offered free tuition to Canadian students who travel to Australia after the war. The university believes it will help promote a peace-time interchange of students across the Pacific.

While on this side of the Pacific, Richard Keane, Australia's Customs Minister, urged Canadians and Americans to visit Australia, and expressed the hope that Australians will come to this side and see how things are done in Canada and the United States.

The University of Sydney will open its courses, whether for a term, a year or for longer periods, to Canadian students, without fees. A school of Pacific Studies is being developed and may seek a Canadian historian as the next holder of the chair of American history, which is soon to be begun.

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THEATRE

EMPIRE—"Carmen," March 1, Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m.
"La Traviata," March 2, Friday Matinee, 2:30.
"Rigoletto," March 2, Friday evening, 8:30 p.m.
"Faust," March 3, Saturday Matinee, 2:30.
"Il Trovatore," March 3, Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m.

CONVOCAATION HALL—"Midsummer Night's Dream," March 21, 22 and 23, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.
All student cast, directed by Miss Doris Shepard.

CINEMA

GARNEAU—Thurs., Fri., "Tom Sawyer" and "North-West Passage." One week starting Saturday, "Mrs. Parkington," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., and Mon., "Gypsy Wildcat," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall; also Russel Hayden in "Silver City Raiders." Tues., Wed., and Thurs., "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey; also Lon Chaney in "The Son of Dracula."

PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., and Sat., "Carolina Blues" with Kay Kayser, Ann Miller, Victor Moore; also "Secret Command" with Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, also selected shorts.

RIALTO—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., "Tonight and Every Night" with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman. Tues., Wed., and Thurs., "Kansas City Kitty" with Joan Davis; also "Murder in the Blue Room" with Grace McDonald and Donald Cook.

EMPRESS—For one week, "The Sign of the Cross" with Claudette Colbert, Frederick March, Charles Laughton and Elissa Landi.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., and Mon., "Bathing Beauty"; also "Gambler's Choice," Tues., Wed., and Thurs., "Gaslight" and "Redhead from Manhattan."

VARSCONA—Fri., "The Sullivan's" and "Lady Bodyguard." Sat., Mon., and Tues., "Old Acquaintance" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Wed., Thurs., and Fri., "Texas to Tokyo"; also "Top Man."

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Bears Win Rigby Cup; C. E. Race Final on Saturday

Clean up Series in S'toon; Huskies Here on Saturday

Have Little Trouble

For the first time in years and years, Alberta students will get a glimpse at the Rigby Trophy, symbol of the men's basketball championship of Western Canadian Universities. The trophy, won last year by Saskatchewan Huskies, was brought back to Edmonton by the Golden Bears of the U. of A.

Coached by Vi Wood, managed by Ed Patching, captained by Al "Moose" Manifold, and guided by Basketball President Del Steed, the Golden Bears romped through the series in Saskatchewan so thoroughly as to mathematically eliminate Manitoba and Saskatchewan without further play. The game in Edmonton on Saturday will be hard-fought, but exhibition.

The Golden Bears took the first game from Manitoba "Varsity." The Green and Gold whipped the game Blue and White squad 43-25.

In the first half Reed Payne, tall Alberta guard, and Phil Proctor, the big blond centre, sparked the U. of A. to a 15-9 lead, each netting six points. The old reliable—Del Steed—got the other three. Manitoba points came from Reuben Cherniak and Johnny Banfield. The shooting accuracy of the Bears was astoundingly higher than it has been in the Edmonton league, and was the feature of their play. Their smooth co-operation and well-knit play provided a background into which their accuracy blended beautifully to create the picture of a well-coached, evenly balanced, dangerous team. (It is no wonder they led the league all winter, and advanced into the city finals by defeating Dunn's day after they returned from their strenuous trip.)

Manifold Great Asset

In the second half, as he did through the series, Al Manifold held the team together, providing the backbone, and playing consistent, steady ball. Manifold, a seasoned Bear, has been one of the team's greatest standbys.

Don Steed, team high scorer, showed why he wanted to Saskatoon by rattling in ten points in the last half. The boy really got hot.

When the final whistle blew, the Bears had the game well in hand. Reed Payne and the Steed brothers, Don and Del, topped the scoring parade with ten apiece. Phil Proctor was close behind with eight.

Manager Ed Patching said he was pleased with the way Alex Andrekson, Doug Allen (a last-minute replacement for Eric Geddes, who was unable to make the trip) and, of course, Don Steed, handled themselves during their first interspersed series. These lads have a future with the Bears—and vice versa.

CLARK.

Skating Party

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Varsity Show Rehearsal

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Husky centres, were holding their own for the home team.

Second Half Alberta's

The second half saw Varsity consolidate their position with Al Manifold and Reed Payne leading the scoring. With the trophy in sight, there was no stopping the Bears. They cruised on to their win by not relenting in their attack, and by maintaining the shooting accuracy which was featured in the first game.

Saskatchewan promised a different story when they play in Edmonton on Saturday. The Bears say they'll do it again. Athabasca gym, open for the first time since '42, will be the scene of a royal basketball spectacle this Saturday afternoon, with the Huskies seeking revenge, and the Pandas and Huskiettes running neck-and-neck for the Cecil E. Race Trophy.

Boxing!

Wrestling!

Athabasca!

MONDAY, 5th, IS BIG NIGHT

The Assault-at-Arms is to take place on March 5, in Athabasca gym. Steele Brewerton, present holder of the Wynnychuk and Beaumont trophies, is arranging the evening programs. The Wynnychuk trophy will be again presented to the man giving the best performance in boxing, while the Beaumont trophy will go to the boxer who during the year has contributed most to make the club a success. Eldor Berg, the 175 lb. light heavyweight, will this year be matched against a fighter from the U.S. forces. Last year Eldor was unable to find an opponent. This bout should prove to be a display of fistic art. Berg packs dynamite in both mitts, is clever, fast and tricky. If a good enough rival can be found this match will be the evening highlight.

Allen and Maher Classy

Lenny Maher, the one-time Edmonton interscholastic school champ, will put on an exhibition bout with talent from the Y.M.C.A. Irving Lerner and Julian Thorsness will also be fighting exhibitions, matched with fistic performers from the city.

In the Interspersed competition, Ron Helmer vs. Steele Brewerton, Van Vanderlee vs. Frank Pawlowski.

All bouts will be three 3-minute rounds.

Arrangements are still in progress to place one of the cleverest boxers that the college has ever seen for some time in the ring. Doug Allen, the 125 lb. artist from Raymond, will, we hope, fight an exhibition bout. Doug has held the provincial boxing championship in the province in his class for the past five or six years. He sports a perfect record of no defeats. In two interprovincial meets he has always maintained this record. Boxing to Doug is a science, and he has the scientist's touch for it.

Pat Kimmitt, the Wrestling Club president, has prepared a good line-up of the muscular grunt and groan artists. These mat maulers and muscle-bound wrestlers have four scheduled bouts:

Stany Pethybridge vs. Joe Simila, Albert Urshel vs. Gordon Anderson, Van Christen vs. Julian Thorsness, Cecil Mickelson vs. Harlan Taylor.

A proper ring brawl is to be staged between "the Masked Marvel" and "Biceps Bridget"—the only grappler in skirts who has ever performed here.

Pat Kimmitt has arranged this especially for the ladies. The Masked Marvel is the classical tall, dark and handsome type, and Biceps Bridget sports the latest hair-do and a lovely facial make-up.

Tumbling exhibitions will include high dives, somersaults in the air, spring board work and stunts on the box-horse.

Jim Spillios will have the best talent from his Fencing Club on hand to demonstrate the techniques. Jim claims the hand is always faster than the eye, especially when a blade is involved.

Remember, the place is Athabasca gym, the date March 5th, and the time 7:30.

Len Kerkhoff High Scorer

Interfac Hoop League

Len Kerkhoff, Eng.	91	10
Leo Lyman, Dents	59	8
Alex Jardine, Arts-Ed	54	6
Reed Nelson, Eng.	50	7
Alex Andrekson, Arts-Ed	49	6
Bud McGinnis, Ag.	45	8
Norm Putnam, Ag.	44	6
Bud Eggenberger, Arts-Ed	40	6
Arnold Les, Eng.	37	10
Harry Gilchrist, Med-Dents	29	5

What's The Score?

Tommy McClocklin is satisfied with the Pandas.

"In the past eight years I have coached a lot of basketball, but I've never been as proud of a team as I am of you today," Coach Tommy McClocklin was addressing the Pandas after their last-second loss to the Huskiettes. Tommay was pleased. He had a right to be pleased. The Alberta girls, after a sensational thirteen year victory streak from 1926 to 1938, during which time Alberta held the Cecil E. Race Trophy, have been something short of phenomenal since 1938, and the U. of A. student have almost forgotten that the co-eds ever did win an Intercollegiate series.

Last fall Tommy said he had a championship team. The girls were convinced, but most other people had heard that yarn before. Tommy was right. The Pandas—named only last week after a Gateway sports poll—have the stuff of champions.

By two points the Pandas lost to Saskatchewan. The finals will be played on Saturday in Athabasca gym. The girls must win the afternoon game, and the night game as well. They think they can do it. We think they can, too. McClocklin, considering the handicaps to the girls, thought of the loss as a moral victory. On Saturday he expects a more substantial victory. Coach Bud Carson of the Huskiettes can be counted upon to make a great effort to retain the Race Trophy, however.

By the way, while Tommy McClocklin is praising the Pandas, we might note what they think of him. It is safe to say that there never was a more popular coach around than this dark-haired player-coach-referee personality. Tommy is deserving of general University recognition as one of our finest sportsmen.

You'll want to get a good look at "Pandy." The Alberta mascot made a real hit in Saskatoon. The girls dote on him, as we gathered talking with the team the other night. You'd better be on time for that game at 2:00 for a couple of reasons. The second is that no one can be admitted except before the game, at quarter and at half-time.

While the girls hold the spotlight, let us congratulate the Rigby Trophy-winning Golden Bears. They play the Huskies, featuring Bud Carson and Captain Alex Yaremchuck, at 3:30 Saturday, immediately after the Saskatoon game. The rivalry between these two teams is traditional, and this game won't be any let-down.

Steele Brewerton has announced the plans for the Assault-at-Arms, details of which appear elsewhere on this page. Steele himself, present holder of the Wynnychuk trophy, will take on the fiery-haired dynamo of the Engineers, Ronnie Helmer. Steele is concerned about getting an opponent for Lennie Maher. This wiry little battler is reportedly one of the cleverest boxers at the U., and has been a city high-school champion. Lennie's ring-partner will probably come from overtown.

Hockey has given up the limelight for Intercollegiate basketball, but Stan Moher is almost ready to ring down the curtain on another year. The Engineers are eagerly waiting for the Med-Dents and the finals.

THERE'S LOTS MORE SPORTS, BUT NO MORE SPACE

Pandas Drop Tense Game to Huskiettes; Play Sat., 2 p.m.

Climaxing the Interspersed basketball series in Saskatoon last week was the dramatic battle fought by the Saskatchewan Huskiettes and the newly-christened Alberta Pandas. The fans went wild.

Tired from an all-night train ride, and an afternoon game against Manitoba's Co-eds, the Pandas cruised into an early 25-19 lead by the end of the first half. Vera Hole's 15 points already marked her as the series' hero, her 23 points in the Manitoba game having set the opposition agog. But the strain was beginning to tell.

The Huskiettes came back strong in the second half. Hay and Walker were effectively holding down the scoring punch of the Pandas's June Causgrove, and particular attention was paid to Hole. Slowly and steadily the Saskatchewan girls crept closer. The crowd, sensing victory, and under the impression that this was the deciding game, grew tense with the mounting excitement.

Pandas Try to Hold On

The Pandas fought desperately to stave off the Huskiettes attack. Completely played out and exhausted, they struggled to maintain mere possession of the ball. With two minutes to go in the game, Alberta was still leading 34-29. Sylvia Callaway, team manager, and one of the team's scrappiest and hardest workers, was carried off the floor, both legs collapsed with the speed of the game. Gretta Schwartz and Aldis Peterson spearheaded the Saskatchewan drive, and with less than a minute to go the Huskiettes went ahead for the first time in the game. Only one point separated the squads as Vera Hole stepped to the free shot line after a double foul had been called. She made it good to tie the score. Saskatchewan missed.

Last Second Score

Ten seconds to go, Hole was off on fouls. June Causgrove took the toss in, rifled a full length pass to Frances Stanley in the clear. The ball was fast, a little out of line, and it bounced out of bounds. The Huskiettes flipped the ball back in; a quick pass to Mary Varray at centre, a long shot, desperate and hurried, sailed toward the Panda's basket. The gym, packed to capacity with roaring U. of S. fans, was a madhouse. The crowd was delirious. Varray's shot was good.

The final whistle went as Alberta took the toss in. A great game, a sensational battle—to be continued when Saskatoon travelled to Edmonton March 3rd.

Pandas Receive Recognition
The Pandas' defeat was one of their greatest triumphs. Their patterned play, expert coaching spirit, and ability had won for them the

PLAYOFFS

Hockey:
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Basketball:
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